By Joseph Nevin Doyle Capyright, 1903, by Joseph Nevin Doyle

trade for you as it is."

driving home a peg with a vicious clip. Dece. "Ill go to the woods, the river, any- In the eyes of the villagers the fa-

vated, showing the long throat, with to be seen.

By special request of Dece, who, so to speak, get away from it. kind to him always. That was plain. | Caliste.

After he had pondered thus bitterly upon Dece's ingratitude for some time Caliste began to reflect upon the pos-

carry out in the shadow of the rose.

The same evening he called upon his friend Tricotte, the tailor. The visit was merely a friendly call, an evidence of good will, as it were, a commercial courtesy. After some considerable conversation upon the state of business courted to the state of business courted to the state of business cars of the cossins and to speak only. Tricotte invariably paraded before his susceptibilities must not be mooted. under cover of the darkness to the gray hair either! What must the peo At a certain piece Caliste declared he house of the modiste.

When the wonderful contents of the thought. But, then, did not every one man's measure quickly lest some sudden shift of wind should veer the vane from this fine, unusual cupidity. He subtlest design, oriflambs of ribbon of subtlest design, oriflambs of ribbon or subtlest design, oriflambs or subtlest design, oriflambs or subtlest design, oriflambs of ribbon or subtlest design, oriflambs or subtlest design, oriflambs or subtlest design, oriflambs or subtlest design, oriflambs or subtlest design or subtlest de close. There was one thing which puztled the tailor not a little—the repeated, even through the crack of the door at parting, "Be sure to make the trousers

Now, a plausible reason for wearing the forthcoming habiliments must be found, and Caliste very well knew to blossom out suddenly upon the parish in such attire would be to create a sensation. Good! It was well known that a railway company had had land lately surveyed in St. Pyx and was even then negotiating with a number of the villagers for the purchase of it. Prominent among these was Caliste himself. Now he found his plans to accumulate beautifully in this last inspiration. He would go down to Montreal on this business of the railway. Incidentally there were certain hairdressers and surgeons in that city whose fame had ding. Dece had been unusually indifreached even such an out of the way place as St. Pyx.

So to Montreal went Caliste, and, though be did not really anticipate it | before his fiancee), and Jaquette was before starting, he readily disposed of the land and came home with a snug roll of bank bills in the pockets of his glorious new trousers. Everybody commented on the wonderful benefit the trip bad been to the little shoemaker, how it had enhanced his looks and personal appearance—the hair sloe black, the nose as exactly ordered as that of the Apollo Belvedere. No one could tell altogether what had happened, but there was an inordinate fluttering among the spinsters as well as a deal of comment in certain sage coteries up-on the degenerating innuences of city life. None marveled so much as did Dece at this great and sudden change in his parent. Even his manner and opinions had changed, for now he regarded with every gratification and pleasure the approaching nuptials of his son and Jaquette Dion. Now, a whisper ran, as whispers will run when

ly and suddenly into great good for-Dece was elevated immediately from the ignominious level of a ne'er do well to an eminency of considerable distinction and promise, and hence Jaquette, Then said Dame la Rue, perfectly

the pacific surface of rustic life is ruf-

fled, that Caliste had come mysterious-

itely taunted with weird prophecies of future unhappiness through Dece's evil doings, was now regarded as a very anding such a desirable catch. These suddenly certain airs that were not overpleasing to his flancee. His sprees at Le Loup came more frequently. His manner toward Jaquette became offen-

sively condescending.

Meanwhile the father began to show an unusual interest in his daughter-inhot words at the shoemaker's law elect. Now he would hand her a bench where Dece and his rose-a fine, proud, nodding beautyfather, Caliste Sabourin, were with a gesture and inclination of the head inimitably courtly. Occasionally "I can give you nothing if you marry he met her, by the merest accident, of the girl," said the elder one, glowering course, and they walked and chatted over his spectacles. "Had you put less through whole twilights. When he was silver into the maw of the wolf and leaving her, Caliste would kiss her upmore into your father's coffers, you on the brow, as a prospective father-in-might have had enough by now to keep a wife. There is little in the tial propriety. Singularly, the more ar ade for you as it is."
"Faith, then, I'll quit it," said Dece, more thoughtlessly independent grew

"And leave your wife at home to ther's attentions seemed a most admirable and unprecedented homage, cuddle her spindle," said the father, looking out with a little smirk through the window of squared panes and blinking his last for the nonce to dip harsh conventions of common life to a pinch of snuff. "Why do you want expect a pound of grossness for every to marry now? You are too young. ounce or even less of genuine open af-Can't you walt awhile? Wait even un-til the spring, when the shanty men fection and deference, she marveled at this uncensing, impossibly tender come down from the wild lands and devotion of her future father-in-law. there's lots to do. There is not more It appealed to her finest woman's sensilver by now than will tide us over winter. Tut! Shaveling! A marriage, forsooth! By the holy mark of the fish, it's droil. That's what it is—it's dream of every young girl, of coarse or fine fiber, the dream of the knight "I don't care. I'll marry Jaquette in and the dragon. She began to regret prove to the tippling, good for nothing plte of you."

"I don't care.' So brays the ass."

in quiet moments that Dece had not inherited these exquisite characteris-"So brays old crooked nose bandy legs, perhaps," said Dece, springing up, with a jerk at his apron strings, and without another ward has not her ward been as a very millstone with the control of the co with a jerk at his apron strings, and which had been as a very millstone about her neck in this wooing of Dece, to be pity and contempt of her friends, the pity and contempt of her friends, the pity and contempt of her friends, was transformed, as by maje, into a was transformed, as by maje, into a little value of his health softened a intertoward Dece, but he quickly reassured himself with "he's young and will soon get over it." And the girl—she was lovely! alas, was a little vain of his bodily beauty, to wince under this harsh, unthere was one predeminating, over- his first wife. Then he reverted to the When he had gone, Caliste removed mastering quality in Jaquette's nature, first dreadful hypothesis. Ah, if he his spectacles very gravely and care—that quality was vanity. How well fully and set his lips in a pucker, as if aware the wily (and himself as essenproffering a kiss, the chin slightly eletially vain) Caliste was of this remains | II Sue should refuse. In the suggestion | II Sue should refuse | II Sue should r

It was a characteristic pose, no doubt, contrary to every rustic precedent, disamong the younger folk of liked nuptial show and ostentation, the Caliste's arms immediately when he enthe village the nickname by which he cure granted a permission, not an unwas known in their monde, "Old Kiss common one, that the banns of mar-his reddening cheek, cried: "Oh, look! Me Never." Yet was it a very sweet riage be published from the altar but pose and one much admired by elderly once instead of three times on suc-spinsters and ambitious widows, for cessive Sundays. The marriage was Caliste was an eligible, with only a to be performed on the Monday follow-very slight sprinkling of gray. Then he kicked aside the knee strap and banns. The last week came, and Jafondled the last in his lap after a time honored meditative custom. It was a bridal gown to Dame la Rue, the vilstammered. nasty thing for a son to say to the fa- lage modiste. Concurrent with this ther who had reared him and been event the modiste was called upon by

sible verity of the lad's words. True, not the slightest impression. She was an unfortunate accident of childhood a woman of strict business principles, Then Caliste made matters clear had set his nose slightly awry; but, setting much store by the illusive dol- in a fumbling, clumsy way, not at all | per trail?" regarding his legs, he would not admit, lar, entirely absorbed in husbanding as he had expected to do it—how if she even to himself, they were not the its ilk and altogether too practical, if should marry him instead of Dece the straightest and shapeliest limbs in the whole province of Quebec. This last not too archaic, for sentiment. Caliste respected her very much and feared way. The bench might have given them a difficulty that he unfolded to her a the knees but that he unfolded to her a the knees but that slight inclination at the knees, but that was never noticeable. He tossed the last into a heap of its fellows, always without much compunction of conan evidence of brilliant inductions, and science or a great deal of painstaking bec, has always been against the other shook off some leather parings with a effort. It was the knowledge of her pleasant, coquettish gesture, as when mercenary spirit that buoyed him up sieur"—making a courtesy to his fat a woman flicks her apron to affright with hope. He dared hope she would chickens. A smile budded at his lips. hen he said aloud:
"Well, we shall see, mon enfant."

course, his cherished plans must come to naught. His hopes played him stupor of perplexity. The gown, the

It shall not be said Caliste was pre- fairly. gendered circumspection and method sither way, madame," said he, with his of her being. She could not part with "You see it does not put you in a box seemed to rise above every other cry in his bones. Whatsoever plans he had prettiest pucker and a charming em- that. No, no, no, no! Let come what already formed he was determined to phasis of distinction upon the name, almight, that was hers forever. Love of arry out in the shadow of the rose.

The same evening he called upon his had been in Paris for a short time as fore the admiring village! Nothing

Callste manifested suddenly a certain ears of the gossips and to speak only ried? Besides, he was drunk half the genuine interest in the rolls of cloth when the right moment comes." when the right moment comes."

"Exactly. And, now, here is the masneak! Come: he wasn't half so handvisitors, whether through force of habit terial," said Caliste, breaking the cords some as his father, that dear, kindly or with insidious designs upon their of certain large parcels he had carried man with such tender ways and not a

his fancy. It was a perfect aggrava- parcels were poured forth upon the ta- know of Dece's miserable conduct? tion, he deplored, with times so hard. ble, the little modiste opened her eyes Ah, but the gown! The gown! She When he finally succumbed with every very wide and suppressed, with nice surveyed herself from head to foot, and then her heart flew up into her

was somewhat exhibitarated with his business cunning, which he had come fringes of the northern lights, were to regard as genius pure and simple. tumbled upon the little table until it This last was a master stroke, he fairly seemed to groan with this weight thought, for Caliste was notoriously of opulence. Visions of her brief Parisian days came to madame as she muttered in an unguarded moment, "What anxious remark of his friend, repeated grandeur." followed very quickly by, "Much as we have seen in Paris."

She could not suppress a smile, however, looking upon the poor little pile of common stuff's Jaquette had brought. Well, the two gowns were made, one by an assistant so it would be intenonally very crudely done, the other by Dame la Rue herself in strict seclusion and with infinite pains. Jaquette came once or twice to be fitted, and it was the common which was tried on her, although at the same time the little modiste's mind was busily engaged with secretly taking dimensions for the

other. At last it was the Saturday afternoon previous to the Sunday appointed for the publication of the banns and two days before the day set for the wed-

ferent (if the truth were known, in his great joy he had imbibed too freely and was ofttimes ashamed to show himself very sick at heart over it all. The dear, dear father, she thought, how kind, how good he had been, making her handsome presents, sending her such lovely flowers! No doubt it was because he observed that Dece was not

due her, the dear man! The entrance of Dame la Rue interher assistant at the door of the little whitewashed cabin and labored into the room under a very tower of bundles. Jaquette could not understand why there were so many. So in a little her bridal gown, the common one. She fairly grouned with uneasiness. It was all awry. Oh-and her heart sank with disgust and dread-what a wretched, detestable thing! She could never think of wearing it. Yet-and here her mind eased a little-the wedding would be very quiet. Very few would see it.

"Kien! I like my hussy's pride!" said she. "Too good for the like of her it is, madame-too good. You that's been in Paris ought to know."

That was good. The little mother came

pilected and gravely giving into the

Jaquette went into the little room gain and returned presently as radiant as a rose arrayed as Solowith joy as a rose arrayed as Solo-mon's wife in all her glory had not

she in an ecstasy of delight. "Where did you get it?"

he other said.

Then Jaquette began to pace up and lown the room in a maze of emotions 'So perfect, so beautiful, so heavenly!" she cried in a delirium of pride and joy, the little mother looking on with er mouth wide agape, like a mouse

Outside the cabin door stood Caliste. nugly attired, a rose in the buttonhole of his brave new coat and another, a ong stemmed nodding favor, in his wand, yet with an expression of pa-thetic perplexity on his now not unthe bench with strict injunctions to re-Some business of great importance regarding the land he had sold was to be then awaiting him at Hotel Castor.

Now, the whole detestable baseness of the intrigue was pressing upon Caliste's conscience with merciless stress. Did Dece's harsh words justify all this deceitful scheming? Was it a fatherly thing in any light? If Jaquette should refuse and scorn him, he would be the Ing day. Then he reversed the argument emphatically. It was a scurrilous lout that, supposing his calumnies were even half true, he (Caliste) was smart

His heart softened a little toward

How good you were to send me this sweet gown! I know it was you!

His heart sank, and he glanced darkly toward the little modiste. It oc curred to him that Dame la Rue had

"Then-then you will agree?" he "Agree! Agree to what, monsieur?"

"You-you will-will agree to take me instead of Dece. Has she not told

Then Caliste made matters clearer

Tricotte prepared to take the little Mounds of silks and satins colored like throat like a catapult, and, with a fered martyrdom during her medita-tions, crying, "Ah, monsieur, I know

you will be kind and good to me!" That evening Dece came to the cabin and was received icily. Jaquette was not feeling very well. Dame Dion said he must wait until the morrow to see

"No; I must go to my bride," said he, attempting to force an entrance with much arrogance. "If she be sick, I'm

Jaquette's mother had but a crack of the door opened, and she closed it quickly, saying:

"Go away, Dece! You must not com-So to Le Loup went Dece, much de

jected, so much that he spent the night in a glorious spree to drown his sorrow and was not at mass the next day when the banns were published.

Narisse, the carter, met him after mass and, striking him playfully upon the shoulder, said: "So the old man broke your nose?"

"How? What's this?"

"Vas t'en great fool! You have been seeing blue angels!" But in a little while the village was umming like a hive with the news, and before the ceremony next day Dece was far on his way to the wild lands to join a camp of lumbermen.

A young newspaper man who was the Albany correspondent of a metroawaiting a train that would take him to his country seat, Peekskill. The

armalist. "Indeed for my letters I n compelled to draw on my imagina

Mr. Beecher looked up, with a merry vinkle in his eye and promptly con and on your memory for your wit." been knocked down.—Brooklyn Eagle.

AT THE ROPE'S END

D-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

By Lillian C. Paschal

You shall know presently," was all

here's the trail." Rattlesnake Jack the big guide, handed each maid of hi. convoy over the rocks toward Inspira- for a lasso.

"I do wish you wouldn't be so careful of us," pouted one little lady. "I am quite able to take care of myself." And she tossed her pretty head with its tumbled mane like a colt restive under the curb. "Miss Spofford desires the dignity of

her position to be maintained," declaimed a normal class miss from the platform of a bowlder just ahead. 'She has been out from parental, high school and city authority for a whole year, during which time she has successfully filled the position of instructor in the Black Tail school, district of Basin, state of Montana. Signed, sealed and delivered by me this 12th day of August, 18. Martha E. Nickel." And she pompously rolled up an imaginary certificate, took from her small, freckled nose a pair of invisible eyeglasses and glanced benignly around

upon her giggling audience. "I don't care." Ella Spofford's piquant face was flushed, though she smiled with the rest over Martha's chaffing. "After you've done the ordering yourself, you don't want to be always under somebody else's order. And, besides," she added, "I want to get a snapshot of the lower falls from below Red dock, and Jack never lets me go where I want to. I want to have a good time and see everything. What are we in the Yellowstone park for, anyway?"

"To secure valuable information on geological strata," came in sonorous, didactic tones from the bowlder. "To obtain the latest views in snapshooting, that we may thereby be qualified to train the young idea how to shoot the shoots of learning"-

A hailstorm of pebbles interrupted the speaker, who descended and walked on with great dignity. The others followed, their cowboy guide ringing up the rear.

"I beg your pardon, Miss Ella," he minded its mother? was apologizing redly to the rebellious lamb in his flock. When he was embarrassed or excited, his cowboy vernacular fell from him like the thin veneer it was, and he dropped, as back to a native tongue, into the "Harvard lan-guage," as his ranch friends termed it. "It is exceedingly dangerous around these rocks. They are shaly and slippery, and I have seen more than one go down to death just because they did not realize the danger. See that long line of danger rope stretched along down there to keep tourists on the up-

She nodded. "That very place," he continued, the spot from which a minister fell sip?-Atchison Globe. to the bottom of the gorge, over 1,600 feet, last year. We could not even get down to bring back the remains. It was awful! He was dashed to pieces. His wife stood here. She almost went insane over it." "I know, but he was probably a ten-

all the western scorn of eastern igno- "This is a different kind than the othrance of mountain climbing. "I'm a er." The question is whether it can be mountain girl."

but I promised your mothers that I it be said? "Different manner from would bring you all back safely from what we do" is clumsy and inelegant. his camping trip through the park, Every writer has at one time or anainst your own sweet will."

laughed Martha Nickel. "After that "than" so obviously supplies a felt touch of masculine masterfulness -Bogy man 'll catch you if you don't believe it to be justified. The verb watch out." "she hummed wickedly as "differ" as well as the adjective "difshe passed them. "And remember how one bogy man changed his title from the most careful writers and speakers Gentleman Jack to Rattlesnake ditto habitually talk about "differing with" down on his cattle ranch in Gallatin That was when he was still 'fresh from the east.' too-but that's another story, as Rudyard says." did when this piece of his prowess was mentioned.

"Oh, tell me about it," asked Ella, her grievance forgotten. "You lassoed the rattler, didn't you?" He nodded. "That's all there was to it," he said shortly. "Except the trifling detail of the child

whose life you saved by it and who would have been bitten otherwise," she nswered. "The chief benefit I derived" - he

smiled reminiscently—"was my promotion in the estimation of the cowboys from a mere college tenderfoot to a ble mood the man made his way to the genuine cowboy, a long stride in evolu-

By this time they had come up with the rest of the party, who were at the Castle ruins, gazing out, awestruck, over the Grand Canvon of the Yellowstone. Only the roar of the river 2,000 feet below, hushed by distance into a whisper, mingled with the cries of the young eagles in their eyries on the rags. Three miles away to the right white flake of the Upper falls could be seen, but the greater Lower falls were invisible from their foothold on the topmost turret of the castlelike rocks which give the ruins their name.

Across the great chasm and on every ide shone the wonderful, rugged, ocky steeps, whose many marvelous "He was called with Jaquette this hues have defied the skill of genera-

ons of artists. "Just as if Nature had made in her inderground laboratory a solution of rrystallized sunsets and splintered rainows and poured it down over the cliff's," breathed Ella in an ecstasy of

"Yes, it's a sight to dream about," assented Jack, but he was not looking

at her. "Oh, but I do want to get a full from view of the Lower falls for my collection." And she turned the finder of her camera up the gorge. "There's always a rock or some pines in the way here wish I could get down there." "Time to go back to camp," was

Jack's prosaic interruption to their schoolgirl flights of rapture, and they turned regretfully away. "Where's Miss Spofford?" he inquired suddenly in the midst of a story about mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-does

"You all stay right here. Don't any of you dare to stir from this rock!" His olee was firm, but his tanned face J. J. BROWN, went ash color. The command was not to be disobeyed, and they knew it.

Like an arrow he shot back down the trail through the pines to the canyon es and artificial eyes supplied. His brave heart jumped and stood still for one suffocating instant. There on the steep slope below he saw her. She had wound up her kodak Telephone 143 I film in triumph and, half reclining, was

twisting up her flying hair. His keen COUNTRY OF GOOD ROADS. that the treacherous shafe, loosened by her hurried steps, had started to move down. One jarring movement on her part and a whole rock slide would

to whistle, starting leisurely down the an excellent opportunity to observe that slope. His stiff lips almost refused to pucker to the old college refrain, Aix-les-Bains. We made the journey of and his fingers shook as he felt for trip by easy stages and reaching Aix his clasp knife to cut the danger rope les-Bains three days later. For miles

ing the camera, she started to rise, but her footing slid with her weight—she felt herself slowly gliding down the handled in this country. For instance, cliff. Now thoroughly frightened, she repairs are made to the roads there turned and tried to clamber up the long before the appearance of the road steep bed of shale.

shouted in a delirium of horror, while there are very old and are well cured. visions of her body dashed to pieces on so that with their present method of the cruel rocks flashed before his sight. repairs it is a comparatively easy mat-After one instant, during which she lived centuries, she felt a circling rope tion. settle about her waist, and of a sudden "A remarkable thing about the road crater of the sun, then fell into it and but notwithstanding that fact the road put it out.

in a pair of very tender and thankful called departments there, which in ou blue eyes quite near to her face, and she was held in a man's strong but it is no uncommon thing for one to trembling arms.

She did not move, feeling somehow strangely contented there. She had road." never before realized what a comfortable and comforting pillow a man's broad shoulder is. But after a moment her old pout came back. "You threatened to take my life," she

"And I will little sweetheart if you will only let me keep it safe and bappy alongside of mine."
"Dear old Jack," was all she said, but he seemed quite satisfied.

said

OLD FASHIONED.

What has become of the old fashioned man who dressed up to serve on the jury?

What has become of the old fashioned woman who thought going to a circus was sinful? Speaking of old fashioned things, what has become of the child who

What has become of the little old schoolgirl whose braids were so short and stumpy they were called pigtails? What has become of the old fashfoned woman who used to say to her children, "You'll drive me distracted?" What has become of the old fashioned man who, according to the neigh-

trot? What has become of the old fashfoned man who came to town wearing a soldier overcoat, with a buffalo lap robe in his wagon?

bors, could lie as fast as a horse could

What has become of the old fashioned woman who used to say that a "where you wanted to take your kodak little bird came and told her when picture, on the other side of Red rock asked where she heard a piece of gos-

"Different Than."

More than one of our contemporaries, says the Westminster Gazette, stand rebuked by the editor of Notes and ferent than." No one of course would dream of using it as between noun derfoot fresh from the east"-this with and noun-of saying, for instance, used when a verb follows. "They act "Yes, I know," he assented eagerly, in a wholly different manner than we and plucky and sure footed as well, do." If one may not say this, how may nd I intend to do so even though it be other found himself in desperate straits for a means of hitching "different" on "There; now will you be good?" to a verbal sentence, and the use of want and is in itself so logical that we ferent" is a trap for the unwary. Even when they mean "differing from." "I beg to differ with the honorable gentleman opposite" is the most familiar exordium of a speech in the house of Jack looked sheepish, as he always commons, and, though examples can of course be quoted from the best writers, It is a solecism which offends against logic and instinct.

> Solomon Didn't Know. A man with strong opinions of his own as to the fitness of things is gardener and man of all work to a minister in a rural parish in Scotland. One boisterously windy day the clergyman dispatched a message to his servant to sow a portion of a field known to them both as the "bank." In no very amia-

study. "Dae ye want me to sow the bank?" he inquired somewhat sternly. "Yes, John; I do," replied his master. ordained and enacted by the authority "Ye canna sow in sich a day o' of the same: That it shall not be law-

wind," explained John. "Well," replied the minister, "you know Solomon says, 'He that consider

says." John returned irately. "I fancy test of skill or strength, or for the Philadelphia..." 11 20 | 4 25 he kens as little about farmers' work as ye dae or he wadna hae said ony such thing. Naebody but daft folk til a license therefore shall have been wad think o' sowin' in sich wind. Solomon may say what he likes, but him an' ye both wadna mak' a guid plowman between ye." And the "bank" was not sown that pay a minimum charge of five dollar day.-London Tit-Bits.

The properties and use of the mari ner's compass were known to the Chi nese centuries ago. It was brought to Europe in the thirteenth century and first used on the Mediterranean.



Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is imume," said the preacher. "Are the glacial rock upon which their kogislative sessions interesting and ex- daks were focused.

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The Highways of France as Seen by

an American.
"One of the things that impressed m most while away was that no matte vanish over the precipice, a thousand where one may go in France he finds feet below, carrying the precious bur- the very best of roads," said the Hon. William Flynn in an interview pub He must not startle her. He began lished in the Pittsburg Times. "I had "It's a way we have at old Harvard," 425 miles in an automobile, taking the

and miles at a stretch there the roads tion point as if she were a Dresden china shepherdess and might break up and smiled mischievously. "You of the way we found to be in the very see, I did get it," she began and best of condition. It seems that it stopped. Poor Jack could not control France they are far ahead of our countrel color of his blanched face. Grasp-try in taking care of their roads.

"Roadmaking in France is handled would indicate that any immediate re "Don't move, or I'll shoot you!" Jack pairs were needed. Of course the roads ter to keep them in the best of condi-

the rocks and trees and sky all danced drunkenly together around the bolling so heavy as is the case in our country, are not allowed to suffer from neglect When she saw the light again, it was The roads are maintained by what are country would be called counties, and travel hundreds of miles and not find a single hole or rut in any part of the

> The Use of Convicts on Roads. In many countries the army has been used to advantage in time of peace is building up and maintaining the highways. There is no army in this country for such a purpose, but there is an army of prisoners in every state whose labor is so directed and has been so di-

rected for generations past that it adds little or nothing to the common wealth, says Marten Dodge, director of office of public roads inquiries. The labor of these prisoners properly applied and directed would be of great benefit and improvement to the highways and would add greatly to the national wealth, while at the same competition with free labor by withdrawing the prison labor from the manufacture of commercial article and applying it to work not now pe formed-that is, the building of high ways or preparing material to be used

Good Roads In Oregon. Two things are essential to good roads in Oregon-first, the general de sire for them, and, second, the intelligent determination of the people to have them, says the Portland Oregonian. What, indeed, may not a wideawake, progressive people, with the law of "initiative and referendum" back of them, accomplish in the matter of public improvements? All that is needed is applied energy in accordance with the light that we have or can get, and good roads will in due time become an established fact in Or-egon. Isolation, that bane of country tife, will be overcome, and the spirit of neighborliness will put discontent induced by loneliness to flight.

High Art. "I wonder," said Mrs. Duzzit, "if the men ever really looked as the pictures of the olden times represent them?" "We have just as much reason for supposing so," answered Mr. Duzzit, "as for thinking that the women of today look like the pictures of them in the dry goods advertisements."-Judge. Re

Dizzy? Then your liver isn't acting well. You suffer from biliousness, constipation. Ayer's Pills act directly on the liver. For 60 years they have been the Standard Family Pill. Small doses cure. All druggists.

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AN ORDINANCE.

To Regulate the Licensing of Shooting Galleries or other Temporary Establishments, Devices or Appliances for the test of skill or Strength or for the Purpose of Amusement, in Washington ... $\begin{bmatrix} P.M. & P.M. & P.M. \\ 8 & 3 & 17 & 6 & 23 & 10 & 20 \\ Baltimore ... & § & 3 & 11 & 6 & 60 & 9 & 45 \\ Washington ... & § & 4 & 10 & 7 & 15 & 10 & 55 \\ \end{bmatrix}$ the Borough of Danville in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, and for other purposes.

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACT-ED by the Town Council of the Borough of Danville in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania in Council assembled, and it is hereby ful for any person or persons to open, display, exhibit or conduct any shooting gallery or other temporary establishmet, device or appliance for the purpoes of amusement, within the limits of the Borough of Danville unfirst obtained from the Chief Burgess of the said Borough and for which said license such person or persons shall for the first ten days of such license, and no less than fifty cents nor more | Erie, than one dollar per day for each and every day thereafter, at the discretioon of the Chief Burgess. Any per. Williamsport .. " son or persons who shall violate any Lewisburg ... of the provisions of this section of this ordinance shall forfeit and pay a Sunbury. fine of not less than twenty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for each and every such offense.

SECTION 2. All fines, penalties

Sunbury...
South Danville Catawissa...
E Bloomsburg...
Espy Ferry...
Creasy...
Nescopeck...

SECTION 2. All fines, penalties and license fees imposed by any of the provisions of this ordinance may be provisions of this ordinance may be sued for, collected and recovered before any Justice of the Peace of the said Borough of Danville as debts of Pottsville... like amount and fines and penalties imposed for the violation of Borough Ordinances are now by law collectable for the use of said Borough.

SECTION 3 All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with or con trary to the provious of this ordinance are hereby repealed. WILLIAM G. PURSEL,

Chief Burgess Attest: HARRY B. PATTON, Secretary of the Borough of Danville. Council Chamber, May 15th, 1903.

OIL FOR DUSTY ROADS.

LACKAWANNA RAILROAD.

BLOOMSBURG

A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M

Stylish!

Cheap!

Bleycle, Cymnasium and

Tennis Shoes.

THE CELEBRATED

Carlisle Shoes

AND THE

Rubber Boots

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STETHING NEW!

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Job Work.

Snag Proof

Reliable!

stretches of road in this

a decided success. The dust has been completely subdued and the traveler from Raymond to Ahwahnee escapes discomforting. Not even the horses how traces of dust. When the oil has be flakes of oil into the air and occasion ally upon a passenger, but in all other places the riding is as pleasant as on

ally upon a passenger, but in all other places the riding is as pleasant as on a city boulevard.

One of the great advantages about oil is that it makes a smooth road out of a rough one. The wagon wheels work the oil and dust into a sort of paste, which is forced into the ruis, making a perfectly even surface. The oil is first heated to almost the boiling point and then distributed upon the roadway by a patented machine, which mixes it with the soil. Three coats are necessary to get the required firmness, but in the future one coat in two years will be sufficient to keep the road compact.

Hunlock's. 837 1144 338 714

Nantacoke. 834 1144 338 714

Nantacoke. 837 1159

Stripmonth. 844 1152 547 728

Plymouth June. 847 352

Kingston. ar 855 1159 400 738

Ringston. iv 846 1140 850 7

Wyoming. 946 1208 412 748

Wyoming. 946 1208 412 748

Wilkes-Barre. ar 910 1214 410 7

Wyoming. 946 1208 412 748

Wilkes-Barre. iv 840 1140 850 7

Wyoming. 946 1208 412 748

Wilkes-Barre. ar 910 1214 410 7

Wilkes-Barre. iv 840 1140 850 7

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD, TIME TABLE In Effect May 24th, 1903.

cranton(D&H)lv

Harrisburg... ar | 2 00 | 4 20

Lewistown J2, 7 30 Sunbury ar 9 20

Washington... lv P. M. A. M. A. Baltimore...

For further information apply to Ticket Agent

W. W. ATTERBURY, J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Pass'n'r Agt

Lock Haven .lv | P. M. F. M. |
Gellefonte ...ar | 1 | 05 | 4 | 41 |
Fyrone ... | 2 | 20 | 1 | 6 | 1 |
Phillpsburg ... | 4 | 35 | 8 | 82 |
Clearfield ... | 5 | 25 | 8 | 82 |
Fittsburg ... | 6 | 55 | 110 | 45 | For all kind of Tin Roofing Spouting and Ceneral Stoyes, Heaters, Ranges,

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